THE CEAR'S MORGANATIC WIFE.

Antecedents of the Princess Delgerouk!-How she Became Acquainted with Alexander-Incidents of her Life-Her Influence at tourt-A Rapid Military Promotion.

Late cable despatches announce the marringe of the Czar Alexander to the Princess Dolgorouki. Some years ago the writer saw a young lady, accompanied by two children under 5 years of age, promenading on the Qual Anglain at St. Petersburg. She was graceful and elegant. He took her for an English governess walking out with her young charges. One day he heard that she was no other than the Princess Catherine Dolgorouki, the real Empress of Russia.

The young Princess Catherine lost her mother at an early ago. Her father was a man of doubtful character, without fortune, and without even that consideration which honest poverty com mands. He died a few years ago, far from St. Petersburg, a city which he had good reason to avoid. His two daughters were educated in one of the institutions for noble ladies under the patronage of the crown. On leaving college the elder sister became Mme, Albedinski, marrying the gentleman of that name who is Governor General of the Western Provinces Catherine was appointed, as is frequently the case with ladies of noble family when they enter society, maid of honor to the Czarina, a title which does not involve any active duties, but confers the right of admission to the court, and of wearing on the shoulder a badge of blue ribbon, with the monogram of the Empress surmounted by a crown set in diamonds. The young Princess made her debut in society under the chaperon age of her sister-in-law, the charming Princess Dolgorouki-Vulcano, a Neapolitan lady of great worth, who lives retired at Naples, sick and brokenhearted after having been shamefully abandoned by her Russian husband, but still surrounded by the respect of all that know her. About twelve years ago there was no lady at St. Petersburg whose society was more enjoyed by the Emperor Alexander than that of Princess Dolgorouki-Vulcano. He was a frequent visitor at her house, and it was there that he met the Princess Catherine. Fair-haired, slepder, with a disphanous complexion, simple, as sensitive as a sensitive plant, it took the Czar a long time to persuade her to witness any of the court receptions. When she did make her appearance, it was like the rising of a new star.

In her presence the Emperor seemed to forget every one else. His attentions became warmer, He cast aside the reserve he owed to his position. Her social success at court and the constant homage paid to her by the sovereign could not fail, honest as she was at heart to finally intoxicate her. Imperceptibly the young girl fell In love, not with the power or splendor of the Emperor, but with the beauty and chivalry of the man. She became the La Vallière of the North, but the world, so say those who know her well-if it could know the long struggle with her feelings, would express a more lenient judgment regarding her. She resorted to all expedients to break off an intimacy which she foresaw could only end in dishonor. For months she refused to receive the visits of her sovereign. She lived in tears. Her sisterin-law, not wishing to cover with her good name the fall of the girl who had been intrusted to her care, in a stormy interview forbade him the house. The Czar answered not a word, and witherew. On the morrow he forwarded her his portrait with the autograph legend, "To the woman I respect the most." Time fled on; but one day Catherine left the roof of her brother and took up her residence in a small house of very modest appearance, which had been prepared for her on the Quai Anglais. In that spot for many years the Russian monarch has almost daily sought oblivion from the almost constant preoccupations of state affairs. The Princess has been accused of being a tool

in the hands of the Prussian court employed to direct the counsels and actions of the Czar She has even been charged by ignorant and prejudiced newspaper correspondents with exercising undue political influence over her imperial lover, and of being the cause of all the cruel measures taken against the revolutionists. Nothing can be more groundless. She has kept herself so entirely aloof from politics that she is quite incapable of determining between two different forms of government. On two or three occasions, however, she has expressed an opinion on matters of state. One of these was the dismissal of Count Peter Schouvaloff from the Ministry of Police, a measure which she strongly advocated from the best of motives. The rôle she has played has simply been that of giving children to the Emperor. A secret ukase has authorized them to call themselves Counts and Countesses of Gowrine, the name of an extinct branch of the Romanoff family. Her Maternity has diminished the slender grace of her figure and given ber a matronly style of beauty, while her acquaintance with the Emperor has given her a manner of marked distinction and aplomb. It must be said in simple justice to the Princess Dolgorouki that, so far as her false position will allow, she has always maintained the dignity of wo-manbood, that she has never sought to use her influence for selfish or unworthy ends, and. influence for selfish or unworthy ends, and, comparatively poor as she is to-day, has never attempted to make the most of her relation with the Czar of all the Russias. Her very apartments are furnished in the most modest way and are hardly large enough to receive an Emperor. Since the Nihitists have male a target of her lover's person, she has removed nearer to the Winter Palace, through afford his daily visus to the Quai Angais would afford the great apparameter. his daily visits to the Qual Anglais would allord too grant apportunities for the attempts of assassins. In the very difficult situation in which she is piaced with reference to the imperial family she has always been most unobtrusive. Attough the Cz rewitch has occasionally overstepped the line with should be observed in speaking to any woman, she has never betrayed any resentment at his expressions of ill with.

Despite all this she is not liked at court. Perpite the contempt for her sometimes displayed aimed at the Coar but it is none the less true at this dissatisation at her presence really of sexist. At the court bulls no one, not even to most waitz-leving lieutenant of the Guards, area as the Princes. I dance with him. To seen as her parties, would be sacial ostrasments to be considered to less a series as the Princes. The area of the sacial ostrasment. To such an extent bad this feeling axional the Emperor was compelled to less an area to the effect that a certain number of the flection of the contempt of the sacial ostrasment in the flection of the contempt of the sacial ostrasment. The contempt of the contemp Despite all this she is not liked at court. Par-

perfutnicly thanner, not addressing a word to bee, and almost arming their backs if they were as incolled to sat by her side.

A coming offler room the provinces, ignorant of the state of feeling at court, was introduced, and made this is most acremable during the diage. Next norming his prother offlers compensation. As the ball given fee the sessingtion. At the ball given fee the sessingtion of the nobility to the Engineer, an effect engaged for a spanner diage the wife of a master of the ceremains, whose past content and mars than one history. The competitive their place in one of the sets, where some of the Grand Duchesses were connected, one of them, after glanding at her neighbors, makenest to emblain to the Empeter. The latter, approaching the officer and addressing him in the familiar tone which he silvays assumes execuptioward the old favorites of his faiter, whispered. Choose as a partner whomseever you like, but for the future refrain from bringing certain persons in contact with the Grand Duchesses." The officer bowed, and officing his arm to the hady, at once quitted the ball frame. A few days later, a state ball took place at court. Princess Dolgorouk, in her capacity of maded by honor could not avoid being present. The same young officer sought an incorters." The invitation was readily accepted, and her cavalier body second he previous occasion, but this time no one dared to sometim about. As the Emperor was passing, the officer caught his eye. The Car stopped and emised.

"I see you are not wanting in courage and emist."

and smiled.
I see you are not wanting in courage and asprid de repartee," he said. "Well done! To-morrow you will be a Major."
A Major he became, but his brother officers rejused to associate with a man who owed his elevation to being gracious to the Princess, and he was forced to ask for his exchange into another regiment stationed in the provinces. a regiment stationed in the provinces, a seat to which the Emperor, though unwilling.

city had to concede. ince the death of the Empress various ru-Since the death of the Empress various rumors have been current respecting the question of a morganatic marriage of the Frincess and the Czar. Some journals described it long axo as siready an accomplished fact. They gave an account of the time and place of the scremony, and the names of the witnesses. Gens. Adlerberg, Miliatin, and Baranoff. Some averalleged that the marriage took place during the life of the late Empress, and stated that, as far as the theory of marriage, and marriage alone, was concerned, the Czar and the Nihilists were perfectly in harmony. Others and that he had seriously contemplated divorting the un-

fortunate Maria Alexandrowns and abdicating the throne, in order to enjoy the pleasures of domestic life with his televed Catherine. The last rumor was that the Czarwitch since the death of his mother had urged the marriage as an imperative duty.

Another report stated that the lady haughtily rejected all offers of reparation by means of a morganatic union. She remembered that the Doigorouski are an older family than the Romanoffs, and that only the untimely death of the Czar Poter II., in 1730, in the interval between the betrothal and the nuptial ceremony, prevented another Catherine Doigorouski from ascending the throne of all the Russias, as the wife of the last of the male line of Romanoff. She demanded, therefore, a public marriage, with all due legal and religious ceremonics. Whether there was any foundation for all these rumors no one could tell.

The fact is that the Princess Doigorouski has never betrayed any ambition beyond that of retaining and possessing the heart of the Emperor. If she has desired a marriage of any kind it has been for the sake of establishing a legitimate position for her children. She has always shrunk from being classed with the ordinary run of imperial favorites such as abound in St. Petersburg. When the Grand Duke Nicholas wanted to buy for Mademoiselle Tohislova, Count Sederberg's palace on the Quai Anglals, she begged the Emperor to veto the purchase.

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"Why," she replied, "the thing is very plain. People will say that the imperial family lodges all the pretty women whom it protects on the Qual Anglais."

The Grand Duke did not get the Sederberg palace. Whether the intelligence conveyed by the telegraphic wire that this marriage has finally been celebrated, and that the bride and bridegroom are now enjoying their honeymoon at Livadia, be true or not, no one can positively affirm. The Czar is still standing too near the open grave of his wife. That he has violated the laws of propriety, that respect for the dead which was ever a redeeming feature of his character, can hardly be believed. At all events, if the ceremony is not yet an accomplished fact, it will become one at a very near date. No one understands better than the Czar that he owes a reparation to the woman he has for so one understands better than the Czar that he owes a reparation to the woman he has for so may be more willing to offer it than the chivairis Alexander of Russia.

MAURICE MAURIS.

#### A METROPOLITAN CONCERT.

Mr. Dentgivadam's Philosophy. Wishing to see the close of the summer eason at the Metropolitan Concert Garden. THE SUN'S reporter took a Broadway car-the epizoöty still rages in his private stables—and got off at Fortieth street. A disbursement of twenty-five cents secured him admittance, and after making the circuit of the building, he sat down at one of the side tables near the stage. In front of him the director, of classic profile, was beating time to a waitz by Strauss, and eliciting harmonious results from the orchestra. On one side of the stage upon a platform was an armchair, upholstered in red velvet, and presenting a throne-like appearance, Wondering in whose honor it was raised, the reporter scrutinized the programme to see if anywhere he might find Mr. Grant's name among the attractions. But it was not there; and it afterward transpired that the throne was intended for Mr. Levy, who, entire, rotund, and all by himself, perched upon that distinguished station.

Consuming cigarettes and a soda lemonade. THE SUN'S reporter sat and listened to the orchestra, to Mr. Levy's extraction of the inwardness of his cornet, and to the singing of the Swedish ladies until his dinner became a sweet and distant memory, and his cares as though they were not. But the longest and narrowest straw will not prolong a temonade indefinitely. and there is a time when a cigarette ceases to soothe, when the mind begins to act, and conversation to have charms. Conscious to himself of the propinguity of this period, the colector of news was greatly pleased to see approaching the now familiar form of Mr. Daniel Dontgivadam, who recognized him as he came near, and sat down at the same table. Mr. Dontgivadam looked particularly sombre. A proffered eigarette had no attractions for him, and he declined to recruit his spirits with any beverage whatever. As he removed his overcoat he took out of the pocket a small book, which he retained in his hand when he took his

Excuse me," he said, noticing his compan-Excuse me," he said, noticing his companion's eyes resting upon the volume, "I was uncertain whom I should meet here, and brought it not so much to read as for company." As he spoke he handed it across the table to the other, who, looking at its title, read the name of Quintus Horattus Flaccus.

Horace!" said the reporter; "are you so old-fashioned as to read Horace?"

Sometimes I do, "the gentleman answered; he isn't bad company."

"What? A heathen like him!"

"He was a heathen, but he was a reflective one, and a very good fellow. It takes a live Christian to get very far ahead of him."

And is a live Christian likely to do it?"

Do you mean, is a good Christian better than a good heathen on general principles?"

"Yes: I suppose it comes to about that."

"That is a matter of opinion and belief; my beliefs are dormant, just now heaven.

That is a matter of opinion and belief; my lefs are dormant just now, because I don't work them out and consequently my confidence in my opinions is so limited that I don't care to give them expression upon such a matter. You ask a very big question, on which great issues depend, My friend, Mr. Ingersoil, gives a great deal of his valuable time to answering it, as do a great many of my friends among the othersy."

"Your friends are quite diverse in their

"Your friends are quite diverse in their views, sir; your acquaintance must be large."
"Well, when I say my friends I use the word somewhat in the sense of Mr. Segmour when he addressed the New York rioters. In a certain sease all men are my friends because I have nothing against any one that I know of It is a great annoyance to harbor a grudge. I never do it. It is one of those burdens which we need not carry unless we choose, and I find the load which is inevitable quite enough for my shoulders. There is nothing that I know of which exhausts the tissues and empties the brain cells more quickly and to poorer purpose than consuming wrath or a constantant intense aversion. No, sir; I decline to bear malice. I cannot be bothered with disliking people."

"I sthat philesophy a bit out of Horave?"
"Perhaps so: I am not sure. He was certainly a man of peace; but I doubt if he was sufficiently fond of trangullity to fight for it, or areful enough of his bemper to thrash a man who put him out of it. The lifs be could not run away from he probably endured with resignation. There are two ways of going through life. One is to take thines as they come; the other is to fix things. The second way is undoubtedly the better, but it requires nerve, particularly at the start, and a person who is tacking in that essential quality does well to choose the first. People who try to combine the two are and to get all the kinks and none of the halfgence. I knew a young man once who, being constrained in defectner to the opinions of his friends to go te enurch, had a small copy of Horace bound like a trayer book, and used to carry it with him to the sanctuary, and read it devoutly during divine service."

"Did he have to go to church against his will?"

book, and used to carry it with him to the sane-tuary, and read it devoutly during divine service.

"Did he have to go to church against his will; but it was a custom in his family, and he was too polite to make objections. A great deal of very decorous worship has its root in a polite consideration for the feelings of others. The young man who went to church from that motive was more consistent than he thought when he took his Horace with him. The heathen was a polite person, and would, I think, have counselled him to go to church a dezen times a day, rather than to fall out with the people he lived with. The Christian doctrine, I am told, is different, and upholds the propriety of enduring considerable discomfort about things which, though trivial in themselves, gain a fletitious importance from their relation to other things which are matters of conscience."

"And your friend, sir? Did he continue to be a disciple of Horace?"

"No, he didn't. Something struck him finality; he held various views about matters, and came out. I believe, as a sort of go-as-you-please Christian."

"Like yourself?"

"I understand," said Mr. Dontgivadam, in an absent manner, "that the Park Commissioners are looking for the lad who put the tack in Fitz Green Halleck's chair. Have you been to the Park lately? I walked a long distance through it this morning, and it was very beautiful; but I got tired, and I think I could sleep

through it this morning, and it was very beau-tiful; but I got tired, and I think I could sleep now if I went home."

And so speaking he arose and put on his coat, and, taking his hat and book, he departed, and The Sun reporter was left to his thoughts.

A Question of Diet Raised in Court. Dr. Jos. H. Walbridge, a retired dentist, has begun a special proceeding in the Kings County Supreme Court to regain the custody of his infant daughter. He and his wife differed as to their diet and style of living and his wife differed as to their dist and style of living. They broke up housekeeping, and she went to live with her father. The Doctor was not pleased with this arrangement, and accordingly be bired a furnished house, but his wile refused to live with him. She sileces in answer to his petition that the child is sickly, and that its few would be imperiited if his system of dist was carried out. She also swers that he is not in good health, and that its dangerous to live with him. Linke A bockwood has been appointed referee to take testimony. Justice Fratt reserved his decision vesterday on an application for an allowance for the support of the mother and child.

Small Size, Small Dose, Small Price,

Red merino undershirts, \$1; white, \$6c, 75c, \$1 each.
Big dress shirts to measure for \$9. J. W. Johnston, 260
Grand at., also \$79 Sixth av., 3d door above 23d st.—4ds. Drowsiness, biliousness, pains and aches, and ague, Hop Bitters always cures.—Ade.

WHAT IS GOING ON IN SOCIETY. The fall meeting of the Jerome Park Jockey

Mary A Company of the Party of

Club has come and gone without any very remarkable social display. The racing was good from beginning to end, the weather most propitious, and the attendance of the sporting world even larger than usual. But the grand stand was but scantily filled, and the usual exhibition of fashion, dress, and equipage was missing. And this falling off is not to be attributed to any want of interest in New York's own particular race course, but to the simple fact that enthusiasm for this kind of amusement has been somewhat deadened by its frequent recurrence. Since the spring meeting at Jerome Park we have had races at Coney Island, at Long Branch, at Saratoga, and again at Coney Island, and very much the same set of people have been present at all of them, consequently the sex whose privilege it is to condemn monotony and to exact novelty and variety in all their pleasures have somewhat flagged in their seal for racing this autumn.

The hunting season has commenced, and riding to hounds is now the favorite outdoor sport. There have been several meetings of the Rockaway Hunt, and the Essex County Hunt of New Jersey have met regularly twice a week since Oct. 1 at various points in the neighbor-hood of Orange and Montelair. The last meeting was at the residence of Mr. O. D. Munn, in Liewellyn Park, and the next will be at the old Heckscher place, in Orange, where the widow of the late Charles A. Heckscher still resides with her younger son, Mr. C. H. Heckscher, who is a good rider and an enthusiastic lover and visitors at Orange and Montelair attend these meetings, and many of them ride as well to hounds as if they had been taught and trained in England. One of the most fearless and graceful of them is the youthful daughter of Mr. John G. Heckscher, whose engagement to the master of the fox hounds, it is said, will

soon be announced. The first meeting of the Queens County Hunt has been indefinitely deferred on account of the prevailing epidemic among the horses. Mr. Walker Smith, a son of the late Mr. George William Smith, has lately returned from Europe bringing with him two valuable English hunters, and has been admitted as a member of the Queens County Club, Mr. Eliot Zbowrowski, one of the best riders, and most enthusiastic huntamen of the day, sailed yesterday, to the great regret of his many friends, to spend the hunting season in the old country, where the sport is undoubtedly more exciting and enjoyable than it has yet become on this

side of the water. But if the comparatively tame and spiritless diversion of fox hunting is found in greater perfection in England than it is here, they have nothing over there to compare with the magnificent buffalo and bear hunting of the far West. And the influx of British noblemen and gentlemen at this time of the year proves that they appreciate this fact. Among those who have come over to enjoy the sport is Lord George Montagu, a younger half brother of the Duke of Manchester, who, with Mr. Victor Drummond, Becretary of the British Legation, spent several days last week at "Cragston," Mr. Pierrepont Morgan's place, near West Point. Mr. and Mrs. Rives are now entertaining a large party at their place on the Hudson, near Rhinebeck, in honor of Captain and Mrs. Arthur Wellman, who will remain in this country during the autumn and early winter. Guests will be coming and going during the two or three weeks that Mrs. Wellman will stay at Mrs. Rives's, and riding, driving, and tennis, varied with luncheon and dinner parties, and an occasional run to the city for a theatrical or operatic performance, will make country life sufficiently varied and exciting to

be enjoyed by all.

This has been a great season in Switzerland and Germany. The hotels and roadside inns have been crowded with American tourists since the very commencement of the summer Now, however, they are all turning their faces nomeward, and a correspondent mentions that he American chapel in Paris was a few Sundays since so full of home faces that one might dmost fancy one's self in Grace Church, New York. Among the many who were present were Mrs. Isaac Bell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kearny Warren. Mrs. Charles Post, Mrs. R. L. Cutting, Jr., and Mr. Schuyler Crosby, United States Consul at Florence. So large has the congregation been during the autumn at this little church in the Rue Bayard that it has been decided to erect a larger building at a cost of \$100,000. A portion of this sum has already been subscribed by American residents in Paris, and the remainder has been guaranteed by Mr. Junius Morgan of London, whose son-in-law, the Rev. John B. Morgan, is the clergyman in charge.

The last week in November will be made very gay by a number of weddings which are ansounced to take place about that time. Among them will be that of Miss Wolfe and Mr. Kane. English style, with several bridesmaids.

The engagement is announced of Miss Stone, eldest daughter of Dr. Stone, to Mr. Morgan Grinnell, a nephew of the late Moses Grinnell and brother of Lawrence Grinnell, whose romantic marriage with Miss Edith Willis, when he was supposed to be on his deathbed, from which, we are happy to say, he has since entirely recovered, took place about six months

Marriages are talked of between Mr. Harry Stevens, only son of Mrs. Paran Stevens, and Miss Edith Jones, daughter of Mr. George F. Jones: Mr. McKim Minton and Miss Stone, and Mr. Arthur Sherwood and Miss Penniman, a daughter of Mr. George F. Penniman and sister of Mrs. Edwin D. Morgan, Jr.; but none of these have been officially announced.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt have arrived in the steamship Britannic, and Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt will sail in the return trip of the same ship for a winter's topr in Europe and the East. They will be accompanied in their travels by Lord and Lady Mandeville, and their children will be left at Kimbolton Castle, with the infant Montagues, during the absence of their parents.

It seems hardly probable that the story which comes to us from the London papers that Mrs. Ayer, the widow of Dr. J. C. Ayer of "Cherry Pectoral" fame, is to marry Prince Philippe de Bourbon, can be true. It was well known more than a year ago among Americans in Paris that his same Prince, of ancient lineage but most unprepossessing exterior, was a suitor for the hand of Miss Aver, and was lavishing flowers and bonbons upon her with a prodigality that seemed to merit a warmer response than the young lady was disposed to make. Even Mme, de Bourbon, the mother of the Prince and aunt of King Alfonso of Spain, was using all the arts of a thoughtful and far-seeing matron to secure the fair American and her million of dollars for her son. But the young ady snapped her fingers at royalty, and was so stout and firm in her refusal that after following her to Queenstown and pressing for permission to go with her to America the Prince was sent back to his own country in a state of complete discouragement. Since then the Ayers have returned to France, and the story is now that Prince Philippe has transferred his attentions to the mother, who is not so stanch ject to exchange her millions for rank and title.

personal advantages, it is doubtful whether she will ever call herself the Princess de Bourbon. The elopement of the wife of a gentleman of high social position in this city, the lady herself claiming descent from one of our oldest and most respected families, with the head master of Dickel's Riding Academy, is one of those events which, while it may provoke a sneer from the cavillers at all moral and social restraints, cannot but make the thoughtful and reflective pause to consider how this plague spot of immorality and licentiousness is to be eradicated from our New World civilization. That it has gone far enough in England to destroy the sanctity of home and take the bloom off the most sacred of domestic relations is a fact now

left three young children, whom in her farewell note to her husband she tenderly commended to his parental care, thus illustrating how even the natural instincts of maternity, which are supposed to be the strongest and most enduring of any that human nature is capable of feeling may be extinguished in the frenzy of unlawfu and ill-directed attachments.

WOMEN AT THE POLLS.

The Exciting Election in Westchester County which they Helped to Decide. In West Mount Vernon on Tuesday evening last a school district election was held which brought out every inhabitant of District Number Five. Many women voted and then stayed to see the votes counted. The election was for the office of President of the Board of Education, then held by Mr. George E. Fuechsel, and whose term of office then expired. Mr. Fuechsel is an elderly man, wealthy, and of exceedingly dignified and self-respectful bearing. He has held the office for three years, and de plared himself ready and willing to hold the fort for three years longer. His opponent was Mr. George C. Appel, a young man just of age and a court stenographer in this city. Both candidates are Germans, and the voters were

Mr. Fuechsel is said to have poohed at Mr. Appell's accepting his friends' advice to run against the rich man. "Do you suppose that I am afraid of that big boy?" he said to his

Appell's accepting his friends' advice to run against the rich man. "Do you suppose that I am afraid of that big boy?" he said to his friends. Both men are Democrats, but national issues had nothing to do with the contest, and they were not mentioned. But an selement was brought into the contest that Mr. Fuechsel had not dreamed of. Mr. Appell is a good-looking and a popular young fellow and he has many friends among the women. They began to talk of voting for Appell. Mrs. Janson visited from house to house, and besought her women friends and acquaintances to vote for Mr. Appell. This came to the ears of the Fuechselites, and they started an opposition canvass among the women. Mrs. Drews adopted Mrs. Janson's tactics, and went from house to house to labor for Mr. Fuechsel.

On election night the lecture room of the school house, a large room, was crowded to the doors. The women of the district went early to the hall and took seats. The aisles were packed with men. Edward Pettenger was chosen Chairman. On motion of Michael Noian the meeting proceeded immediately to vote for a member of the Board of Education for three years. Mr. Edward Laplace was named as inspector for Mr. Appell and Mr. H. Behrman inspector for Mr. Appell and Mr. H. Behrman inspector for Mr. Fuechsel. When some of the women arose to vote there were a few hisses from among the men in the aisles. Immediately Justice Robert W. Edmonds jumped upon a bench and said in a stentorian voice and with Indignation: "These women have just as much right to vote as we have. I hope that you men will get out of the aisless and then the women advanced to the ballot box. About thirty women voted, and twee as many voted for Mr. Appell as for Mr. Fuechsel, Justice Edmonnis says that he noticed that the young and pretty women voted for Mr. Appell. The Justice held the balance of power, for he had come to the polls with 71 Irishmen, to help the women defeat Mr. Fuechsel, and had promised Mr. Fuechsel rate would get even with him.

The women took their seats after th

the om-Librarian

Metropolitan Concert Hall.

The advent of Mr. Thomas with his or chestra at this handsome concert hall has put quite a new complexion on the whole affair, and raises the entertainment from the level of music which serves to while away an idle summer hour to that of an artistic performance. It is a change from the trivial to the serious, from pretty music to the best. Mr. Thomas has so completely gained public confidence by his long career to unswerving devotion to art, that his name alone is a guarantee that whatever is done under his direction will be perfectly done, and in this faith people have filled the hall since the beginning of the new season. It must, however, be confessed that in this concert room Mr. Thomas does not seem to be in his legitimate field. The must become Thomas does not seem to be in his legitimate field. The music he selects is so refined that it deserves to be heard under the most fitting and congenial conditions. These it cannot find in any concert room with which the flavor of a restaurant is so undeniably associated and over whose bare floors there is so constant a shuffling of feet. Of course there is vastly more quiet and more respect for the music than there was during the summer, when the place had all the bustle of a continential kursaal. Even now the popping of corks and the subdued clatter of classes forms an incongruous obligato tola Beethoven or a Raff symphony. Besides, the acoustics tof the place do not admit of any institute of the continential kursaal even constituted in the popping of corks and the subdued clatter of classes forms an incongruous obligato tola Beethoven or a Raff symphony. Besides, the acoustics tof the place do not admit of any justice being done to the more delicate orchestral shadings such as Thomas seeks to bring out. But the public will be willing enough to accept of all these drawbacks for the sake of having such fine music at such very moderate prices.

# Crime in Texas.

GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 16.-A special despatch light James Kinney of Company B. Twentieth United States Infantry, had a difficulty with James Horan, and Horan was ejected. Kinney, with his friends, atopped to the bar, when Horan struck Kinney from behind with a billet of wood, crushing his skull, Horan escaped, and Kinney died to-day?

A special dispatch to the Ness, dated Grange, Tex. says that the body of a murdered nearo, was toned near the track of the Texas and New Orleans Redirond, the had been robbed, and the body was evidently put in a position to convey an impression that the man had been killed by a train. States Infantry, had a difficulty with James Horan, and

Fallure of Flood & O'Brien's Buver. Herbert J. Davis, Iron, shipping, and com ission merchant, at 21 Courtlandt street, has turned over his property to his creditors. Mr. Davis was the buyer for Flood & O'Brien, the bonanza kings, and als buyer for Flood & O'Brien, the bonanza kings, and also represented other C (lifornia firms. He started in business in this city in 1873. He was involved to some extent by the failure of theorge Howes & Co. of San Francisco. A statement made by him yesterday is to the effect that paper of theorge Howes & Co. endorsed by nim, amounting to \$1,500 went to protest. He had not made any preparation to meet it. It is the only liability he has unsecured. His assets, chird's iron, have all been turned over to his oreditors, who are to take care of his paper.

NOTES OF THE POLITICAL CANVASS.

the Constitutional Union Association in Brooklyn to-morrow evening.

Juseph Pulitzer of Missouri will speak in Chickering Hall on Friday evening, Oct 22, under the auspices of the Young Mon's Democratic Club. The Independent Club of the Tenth Ward of Brooklyn, which is to support some of the local Republican non-inces, has voted to join in the Hancock parade on Oct. 23, The voting for the \$400 cane, containing fourteen dis

monds, at the ladies' fair of the St. Matthew's German Evangelical Lutheran Church, Williamsburgh, gives Hancock 428; Garfield, 418.

The ladies of New York favorable to the election of Hancock and English are to have a meeting at the Westminster Hotel, in Parlor C, on Tuesday evening next. The meeting will be addressed by Mra Laura S. Webb Richards. "We'll carry Indiana in November, when the negroes

are back where they came from and the thugs are back in the cities," said Mr. William Sullyan, in addressing the Twenty-third Word Democrats at an enthusiastic meeting in Brooklyn yesterday.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Democratic electors of the Second Precinct, Fourth District, Jersey City, was held on Friday evening under the auspices of the Citizens and Taxpayers. Hancock and English Cam-psign Club, at Lette's Hall, Jersey City. The Brooklyn Democrats are not in the least discour-aged, and the various campaign committees have deter-

mined to make a most vigorous fight in the next two weeks. If indiary owners give their employees the right to vote as they choose, it is believed that Hancock will receive 16,000 majority in Kings County. receive in the Bandail Light Guards of Newark were presented with a handsome slik banner by their lady friends. The presentation was made by the Hon George S. Burvee, in a few remarks Capt. McDonaid and George R. Grav responded on behalf of the club. The banner bears the inscription. "Randoigh Light Guards, Newark, N. J. Organized, 1888. Presented by lady triends." This is one of the oldest Democratic clubs in that city.

The Metropolitan Hancock and English Campaign Club will parade to-morrow evening, forming at Broadway and Prince street. Members of the club, wearing dark most sacred of domestic relations is a fact now admitted by all, and if offences of this kind are clothes and high hats, and uniformed men will particulate to be condoned and overlooked in our country, we shall soon be on a par with the most corrupt society of the Old World. The lady in question DRAMATIC.

" Daniel Rochat."

The Union Square Theatre was crowded ast evening with a large and distinguished audience to witness the first performance in this country or in the English language of M. Victorien Sardou's play of "Daniel Rochat," Its production here was anticipated with no little curlosity, because of the markable circumstances with which the first representation that it had in Paris was attended, as well as with the interest that naturally attaches to any dramatic work that M. Bardou may put forth. The audience of last evening was accordingly conspicuously large and brilliant in its quality, and the drama was receiv-

ed with the closest and most critical attention.

It created a profound impression. However

qualified an audience of the best class that fre-

'Daniel Rochat" with a dispassionate interest that a Paris audience could not possibly command, it was apparent from the beginning that its intrinsic force and vitality of them-selves insured the result. Apart from the selves insured the result. Apart from the question of its religious motive, of the array of sentimental materialism against the simple convictions of religious faith, of the pitting of a social principle against the strongest and best of natural impuises, there is sufficient in the unfolding of the story of Daniel Rochat, his ambitions, his beliefs, his hopes, and his love, to enchain at once the active sympathy of an audience. It is unnecessary, therefore, to regard the drama as a political episode. That aspect of it escaped attention last night, and it was received on a much better and more initimate footing. The questions that created such a storm in Paris are not vital with us in New York. We are not expeciling any Jesuits or convulsing our educational system, and our free-thinking proclivities are not allowed to

a storm in Paris are not vital with us in New York. We are not expelling any Jesults or convulsing our educational system, and our freethinking proclivities are not allowed to interfere with business, and explode chiefly in a few churches that are conducted on commercial principles, and, for a varying consideration, in our lecture bureaus.

In respect of its social significance there is no doubt that "Daniel Rochal" will well repay serious consideration, but chiefly as a curious, intricate, wonderfully clever, and exceedingly entertaining literary experiment. As a drama it is full of the deepest interest; in its construction it is admirable, and played as it is at the Union Square Theatre, it is something of which our stage may well be proud. Nothing has in years been "Daniel Rochat" by Mr. Palmer. It is set in quiet elegance and good taste, and it is acted by a company of artists whose ability, training, and fitness are such that in the common representation there is nothing wanting.

The leading character in the drama is supposed to be a type of the French republican leader of to-day; he is a man of the people; he is a flesh and blood patriot, full of words and eagerness; strong, imperious of his convictions, a materialist with an unbounded contempt for all religious forms. In the height of his activity, his ambition, and his magnificent political progress, he is met by a woman. His splendid animality and the glamour of his impussioned and enthusiastic advocacy of the broader part of his political progress, he is met by a woman. His splendid animality and the glamour of admiring him. She sees in him a glorious hero and champion of iberty. They are to be married—he an apositio of attheism, she a proper American young woman of fortune, with religious convictions of the deepest kind. She only knows him as her ideal of a man; she does not know that atheism is an integeral part of his nature and his principles. After the civil ceremony is over, and she tells him that she is ready to go to church for the religious

such subtiety and force that the effect is complete.

Mr. Thorne, as Daniel Rochat, appeared to greater advantage than in almost any character that he has ever undertaken. His performance was artistic and finished in every respect, and showed a degree of refinement and delicacy of effect that he has not commonly led one to expect. Miss Jewett, Miss Harrison, Mr. Stoddart, Mr. Parselle, Mrs. Phillips, Mr. Morris, Mr. Ramsay, and other members of the company equally deserve mention that at the

Sarah Bernhardt's Embarkation.

HAVRE, Oct. 16 .- Mile. Bernhardt and her company sailed for New York from this port this morning. Mile. Bernhardt, her son, a lady companion, three attendants, Mr. Henry Jarrett. M. Angelo, and Mile. Marie Calombier sailed by the Amerique. The steamship Wieland, which lett amost simultaneously, brings the company, Mile. Jeanne Bernhardt is to sail on Saturday next.

## FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

"Our Pirst, Pamilies " is still the bill at Daiy's Theatre. The "Snow Flower" continues to blossom nightly at the Bijou Opera House. Bartley Campbell's "My Partner" is the play at

Niblo's Garden for the next fortnight. To-morrow evening begins the eleventh week of the Mr. Nat. Goodwin and his company will appear in Hobbies" at the Williamsburgh Novelty Theatre this The curtain of the Fifth Avenue Theatre continues to

Rice's Surprise Party will present their spectacular extravaganza, "Revela," at Haverly's Brooklyn Theatre The pair of woodly baby elephants and "Uncle Tom's Cabin" are the combination of attractions at the Aquarium. Mr. Sol. Smith Russell will appear as Tom Different in

Edgewood Folks" at the Brooklyn Park Theatre during the coming week. Von Suppe's opera of "Beccaccio" will be produced at the Grand Opera House to-morrow night by Mahn's English comic opera company.

Miss Helen Potter begins a series of readings, including

imitations of Sarah Bernhardt, under the auspices of J. S. Vale, at the Masonic Temple, to-morrow week.

"Hazel Kirke" has its 200th performance at the Madison Square Theatre to morrow night. A souvenir pro-gramme for the 300th performance is in preparation. "Upper Crust," with the leading characters taken by Miss Annie Graham and Raymond Holmes, will succeed the French opera at the Standard Theatre on Oct. 28, Constantine Sternberg, the Russian planist, makes his ourth appearance in America in a matinee performane at the Union Square Theatre on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Joseph Hatton, the popular English writer, reads dramatic version of his novel. "The Queen of Bohemia." at the Madison Square Theatre next Thursday afternoon. On Thursday a concert of considerable excellence is promised at Steinway Hall, in which Miss Marie Schelle will make her first appearance, assisted by several more amiliar artists and a large orchestes.

familiar artists and a large orchesica.

To-morrow evening, "As You Like It" will be played for the last time at Wallack's Theatre. On Tue-slay a new play, now winning golden opinions in London, enutled "The Guy nor," will be presented.

To morrow evening Miss Emily Rigi if kes the part of Graha in the "Baffled Beauty" at the Park Theatre in the place of Miss Eyining. The early appearance of Clara Morris in "Article 47" at this theatre is announced. Ed. R. Molientauer makes his second appearance at Koster & Bial's Concert Hall in West Twenty-third street this evening, and will play the "Witches" Brance of Paganthi, as well as a composition of his own. The programme for to-might is a notable one in other respects. The American "Finafore," as a contemporary has termed the opera of "Descript," will adjourn after the present week from 12 and 12 an present week from Haverly's Pourteenth street theatre, in this city, to the Brooklyn theatre belonging to the same manager. It will be succeeded by Rice's Surprise Party, in "Revela."

Levy and the principal artists of Maurice Grau's French opera company appear at the Metropolitan Concert Hall this evening, in addition to Thomas's orchestra. The programme is or unusual excellence, and includes parts or "Lohengrin" and selections from Mendelssohn and Gound, as well as from the more popular compositions of Sullivan and Strauss. "My Uncle's Will," together with songs and recitations will be presented at Loric Hall, Sixth avenue and Forty

first street, by an amateur organization, for the benefit of

St. Luke's Parish, on Wednesday evening. Among those who will take part are Mesers. Otto Kinzel, Atkinson, Wilder, Foster, Oliver, Adams, and Miss Mable Orme (Mra Chas, A. Crosby), Misses Noble, Bland, &c. Mr. Maurice Grau's French opera company sail for Havana on the 28th inst, and their farewell per-formances are consequently aunounced. On Monday formances are consequently announced. On Monary and Tuesday evenings of the present week, they play "La Fille du Tambour Major," and on Wednesday. "Les Cloches de Corneville." On Thursday evening, the benefit might of Mile, Paola Marie, and for the rest of the week, the new opera. "Babbole," will be nerformed for the first times in America. In this opera both Mile, Paola Marie and Mile, Albert play parts of which they were the original representatives in Paris.

Four thousand laddes and children, including not a few male children of older growth, are computed to have attended the matines performance of "Cinderella" at tended the matinee performance of "Cinderella" at tended the matine performance of "Cinderella" at Booth's Theatrs yesterday. Every seat was sold before the doors opened. The little coses were delighted with the double team of shotland ponies, and with Mr. Hoy's real stake paintaint, "Frince Paragon's Falace of Pearl," and the lovers of color generally with the suierbecammes and brilliant mounting of the rest of the play. While the eye was thus gradified, the ear was pleased with Roselin's misse, and the lame with yorks own, in not of wisdom. "Cinderella" is evidently destined to have along run.

The season of Italian opers at the Academy of Music commences to morrow evening, under the best prom-

The season of Italian opera at the Academy of Music commences to morrow evening, under the best promises of success. The subscriptions for the season have been very large. Muse, derster has already been heard in concert in Phitalelphia, and the reports from there are as (avorable as could well be as to the condition of her voice. Six is supported to morrow evening in Lucia by Signor Ravelli, the new tense, who brings with him an excellent rejutation. On Wednesday avening Miss Cary, Bignor Campanini, and Del Peonte will be heard in "La Favorita," and on Friday Mile Valleria in "Faust," when Novara, the new basso, also makes his first appearance.

From the Sunday Democrat of this day.

The shadow of a monarchy or an empire casts a gloom over the minds of thoughtful men, and the souls of all who love liberty and hate despotism are filled with alarm at the dangers which threaten the very life of the republic. In the recent successes of the Republican party may be seen the possible, if not probable, election of the Republican candidate for the Presidency, and the election of Gen. Garfield would be the laying of the cor per stone of despotism on which Grant would infallibly

raise a throne.

The full force of the gorgeous procession in honor of Grant seems not to be recognized by the masses. The demonstration was almost imperial, and reminds a student of history of the shows with which the late Napoleo was wont to be wilder Paris. The display seemed to give ruler, and not to public sentiment. There is one particplar phase of the pageant to which we would direct the special attention of the working classes, and that is that the workingmen who took part in the procession were the slaves of Capital, such as the employees of the Singer quents our theatres may be to accept a drama Sewing Machine Company and the New York City Pot-tery Guard. Congressman Starin, who is a millionsire, had a legion of his employees, and certain directors of insurance companies equipped enough of their dependents to form a regiment. Hankers and brokers and dry goods men were represented as being in line, but there was no blace for "the children of toil."

The absence of the workingman made possible the

three cheers for our next King," which Tax Sun as emporary: "Three cheers for Ulysses & Grant, our next King."

"This was the cry distinctly heard on the approach of

the Republican procession last Monday night.
"How many throats will repeat this cry in a New York spublican procession four years hence?
"This is a question of the highest interest. It is question over the answer to which thoughtful men may

well ponder."
"Our next King!" the cry of the capitalists for "s stronger government," is nothing short of a demand for the overthrow of the republic and the erection on the ruins of our free institutions of a throne for Grant. The true animus of those who would introduce Cromwellian tactics into the Government of the United States mabest be learned from the well-matured express to the fears of the capitalists by telling them that "! only needed a resolute leader of the populace, with co age in his heart and brains under his hat, to make the

rich men very uncomfortable."

Such is the plea of the Republican leaders for a strong government, and Mr. Pierrepont went further and en dorsed the revolutionary saying of the would be Ameri can Cromwell: "If Gen. Hancock should be elected we would submit quietly and watch closely. As soon as things began go to wrong, every Northern Legislature would be convened and compel their representatives to resign or resist the solid South."

Our "future King," with that supreme diedain of the mere people which distinguished his idol, Cromwell, ha the audacity to threaten the Democracy. There is no crime against the people's rights so dark that Grant is not capable of committing it. He is a man of unbridled ambition, who would, if necessary, walk knee-deep in human blood in order to attain his ends.

The advocates of the cry for a strong government are

ound to belong to the army of officeholders who, van pire-like, are sucking the very life blood of the nation, and to our two-headed aristoeracy of wealth and office. There are now more than 100,000 men receiving pay from the general Government—living not from the sweat of their brow, but from the hard earned dollar of the tolling masses. Many of these render no service to the country, but are merely political pensioners on the pub-lic treasury, and are expected in return to work for the perpetuation in power of the corrupt Republican Rings.

The corruption which has marked the rule of the in power, and which has permeated in a feul stream from the White House through every lepartment of the national Government, makes possible the fron rule of a American King. But we much mistake if the American people will ever bend the knee to any man and say

mile, res! hall king!
The course system of legislation for the past twenty
years has been such as to pave the way to a monarchy
or empire. Special laws have been passed in the national and State Legislatures to strengthen the power of capits and make "rich men richer." Millions of acres of lan belonging to the people have been voted to railroad cor porations, and special legislation has been in favor o capital and opposed to labor. But the working classesthe bone and sinew of the country-will have it in their power on Nov. 2 to strengthen and solidify the founda-tion of the republic by the election of Gen. Hancock Four years of such administration as he would give n would make the kingship of Grant "the baseless fabric of

The republic is in danger, and it behooves the people to save it from the plots of the followers of Grant. In th days of freedom in Rome it was the duty of the Consul to see that "the republic suffered no infery," and that duty, in our day and in our country, devolves on the electors, and if they sail to discharge it taithfully and well they will deserve the fate of seris and not free men Gardeld is only tolerated as a stepping stone to Grant, and the hard work that is done for him by such men as Conkling, Logan, and Cameron is done because they are convinced that at the end of his administration the wawill be opened for a monarchy, with Grant at its head. But if Hancock is elected the republic will be saved and the despotic aspirations of Grant crushed forever.

The question to be answered by the people at the polls is : Shall a few thousand rich men rule the nation? and "Mullikan Guard Pichic" at the Theatre Comique,
Miss Ada Cavendish appears as Nerry Merrik, in the
"New Magdalen," at the Windsor Theatre, this week.
The San Francisco Minstrels are nothing if not funny at the voters, cannot be so blind to their own interests as to place in power a man who will be the pliant tool of tyrant Capital, and will so shape the Government of the nation as to make the election of Grant in 188 almost certain, and the establishment of a monarchy or empire a mere question of time.

The American people will have no king, and the only way in which they can trustrate the plots of the aristo racy of wealth and office is to elect Gen. Hancock Presi-dent. Hancock's election is the only safeguard of the re-public, and all who place partiotism above party should work to secure it. Those naturalized citizens who have experienced the tyranny of monarchy in Ireland and the despotism of empire in Germany will show themselves unworthy of freedom if they do not vote for Hancock, and, by securing his election, defeat the machinations of those who would place a crown on the head of Grant and

## MARINE INTELLIGENCE

8s Britannic, Perry, Liverpool Oct 7, and Queenstown

58 Britannic, Perry, Liverpool Oct. 7, at 818. Rheola, Horior, Cardiff. 88 Rapidan, Hulphera, Norfolk, 88 Morro Casale, Rend, Charleston, 86 City of Columbus, Savannah, 82 Richmend, Severs, Norfolk, 88 Richards, Berten, Sharpnes, Rich Ariel, Petersen, Sharpnes, Ship Havarshown, Whitmore, Manila, 8100 Ariel, Petersen, Laverpool, Ship Fidein, Schutte, Hamburg, Hark Soaftene, Foya, Il vre, Hark Grasnere, Thomson, Cork, Bark Novafene, Foya, Cain, Hamburg, Hark Soaftene, Foya, Cain, Hamburg, Hark Francesco Chemo, Fozzio, Lisbon, Hark Anderida, Reimers, Newry, Bark Cupid, Mexil, Newro, Bark Cupid, Mexil, Newro, Bark Cupid, Mexil, Newro, Bark Lindiever, Pinam, Gloncester, Bark John M. Farker, Belap, Liverpool, 2007.

ARRIVED OUT.

SA Abvasinia, from New York Oct. 6, at Queenstown, on her way to Lavernoot.

Ba Helvetta, from New York Oct. 2, at Queenstown Friday mint, on her way to Lavernoot.

Ba Wisconsin, from New York Oct. 5, passed Brow Head, on her way to Liverpool.

Ss Republic, from New York Oct. 7, at Queenstown, on her way to Laverpool.

## Business Hotices.

Cutteura.

ITCHING AND SCALY DISEASES, SCROPULOUS HUMORS, ULCERS, OLD SORES, AND MERCURIAL AFFECTIONS CURED WHEN ALL OTHER HUMAN AGENCIES FAIL.

1. CUTICURA RESOLVENT parifles, strengthens, and supports the system through the most critical stage in blood, skin, and swalp humans and disorders of the liver, the stage of the liver, and the stage of the liver, 2. CUTATUEA, a fredering and privation, heats theory, and inflammation, technic, and fritation, heats theory, and inflammation, itelline, and irritation, heats ulcers, and ears away ited six non-iteal).

3. CUTICERA MEDILINAL SOAP, for the tollet, bath, and interset, cleaness souther, refreshes, and heatufires the skin. CUTICERA SHAVING SOAP is the only me-dicinal discussions soap.

dicinal shaving soap.

SKIN HUMORS, MILK CRUST, &c.

SKIN HUMOR—Mrs S E, Whispie, Decaur, Mich., writes that her face, head, and some parts of her body were almost raw. Head covered with scales and sures. Suffered tearfully, and tried everything. Permanently cured by Chickers Bernedeles.

Milk CRUST—Mrs. Rower, 143 Chuton at, Cincinnati, speaks of her sister's clilib, who was cired of milk crust which resused all remedies to two years. Now a fine, the control of the

a cure of tetter of the names, which had remered them.

BCALD HEAD, H. A. RAYMONI suditor P. W. J. and
S. R. R. Jackson, Mich., was cured of acuid head of mine
years' duration by the Cutacura Remedies.

FALLING OF THE HAIR.—Frank A. hear. Steam Fire
Engined, Scation, was cured of olopecia or isling of the
hair by the Cutacura Remedies, which completely restored his hair when all issuit he would lose it.

DANDRUFF—Homas Lee, 2276 Frankford av., Philhadelphia, admitted with damirful, which for twelfy years
had covered his scaips with scales one-quarter of an inch
in thickness, cured by the Cutacura Remedies.

CUTICURA REMEDIES

Father O'Hare, "Our cause servanting."

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Excite the appetite and yes will get rid of typepsis. The most excellent simulants to that effect are the world-renowned ANGOSTURA SITERIR. Be sure to ask your grocer or droggist for the sendine structe, manufactured by Dr. J. B. SIEGERTA SOMA.

Rupture Radically Cured. Dr. Marsh's treatment the only safe, reliable cure; the years' practical experience. Only office, 2 Versey at opposite St. Paul's Church.

Binir's Pitte-Great English Gout and Rheumatie lemedy. Oval box, \$1; round, 50c. At all druggists. Fine Silk Hats, 63.00; worth 65. Fall Derve, \$1.90; worth \$3. 15 New Church st. up stairs.

MARRIED.

BLAKE-LEECH.—On Wednesday evening, Oct. 18, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. Thomas MacLesol, D. D., John Ma on Blak to Minne, daughter of the late Kamiel Letch. Esc. at a Barray, Oct. 14, in 80. O'REILLY-WOLEENAN.—On Thursday, Oct. 14, in 80. Patrick's Church, at a noutal mass, by the Rev. J. F. Rearney, assisted by the Rev. Fathers McGen. Tandy, Barry, Hogan, and Thierry, S. J., Patrick O'Reilly to Mary A. Coleman, all of this city.

THORN—MARSHALL.—At Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 19, Miss Minne L. Marshall of Cleveland to Edgar Thorn, M. D., of New York. DIED.

ARNOLD—At his revidence, 314 Kentav, Brooklyn, on Friday, Oct. 8, Ephraim Arnold, Sr., aged 50 years. Interred in Cyress Hills Cemelery on Monday, Oct. 11, GERARD.—In this city, Oct. 15, Mary E., widow of the late William H. Gerard, formerly of Newburgh, N. Y. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the innersi services at the residence of her son, James C. Gerard, 504 Clinton av., Brooklyn, on Monday afternoon next, at 1 o'clock, Interment in Greenwood Cemetery, McCann.—Oct. 15, at 12 o'clock F. M., Mrs. McCann, wise of John McCann or 704 lith av.

Will be buried from her late residence at 2 o'clock on Sunday, the 17th. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

#### Special Motices. KEEP'S

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PIQUE, EMBROIDERED, AND PLAIN, KEWESP SHADES, GUR OWN PRODUCTION, AT Every pair gnaranteed equal in every respect to the BEST IN THE WORLD. Pactory in perfect operation.

SECONDS OF ABOVE GLOVES
only 65 cents per pair.

KEEP'S PARTLY MADE DRESS SHIRTS,

6 for 50, are indispensable to every lady who wishes to have the pleasure of making her hashs advablirts at home. KEEP'S PERFECT FITTING CUSTOM SHIRTS, made to measure, are the best that can be produced at any price.

FALL UNDERWEAR, KNIT AND FLANNEL, in the best qualities, at lowest cash prices, 80c., 75c., \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25. KEEP'S COLLARS, CUFFS, HANDKESCHIEFE, HOSIERY, TIES, SCARPS, JEWELRY, UMRRELLAS WILD PATENT PROTECTED RIES, 50 PER CENT. Stronger than any other umbrella made.

Samples and Circulars mailed free. ALL GOODS WARRANTED.

KEEP MANUPACTURING COMPANY, roadway, I New York. Brooklyn. 637 Broadway, New York. DON'T LET YOUR HORSES SUPPER.

New York, Oct. 23, 1872.

Dr. L. R. Herrick: I am recommending the use of Harvell's Condition Powders in connection with order of the prevailing epidemic among horse. I antive double the usual does of powder in a warm mash, or honey or molasses or water, two or three times a day in severe cases, and to battle the throat and clost as frequently as possible; also saturating a cloth and binding on the neck and throat Yours, respectfully.

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CURE. One package is generally sufficient. A real cure of Catarrh for \$1.50.

SHERRY WINES, Twenty grades, \$2 to \$17 per gallon, including our 182 and 191 (specially fine, at low price), in wood or glass, ir 15 bond. Full bloomit to the trade. 18 Kilik & CO., 68 Fulton at, and 700 Broadway, (Established 1863.)

DR. FANYOU'S ROOMS, 193 6TH AV. re crowded daily, and he is performing marvellous ures. Free to the poor from 9.30 to 10:30 A.M. Eme-ine Smith, 196 West 17th at, cured of asthina she had or past 25 years, had tried numerous physicians and nedictines, without any benefit. PILES: PILES: PILES!

WILLIAMS'S INDIAN FILE OINTMENT anted to cure any kind of Piles by three applicas warranted to cure any kind of Piles by three applica-ions. All druggists sell it. C. N. CRITTENTON, 115 Pulton at, Agent. TO MOTHERS.

Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for children re-eves the child from pain; invigorates the stomach and swels, corrects acidity and wind colic. 25c. a bottle. HYATT'S A. B. DOUBLE STRENGTH Lite Helsam, A Thorough Blood Purifier from Every Cor-rupton and Infection. HYATT'S, 246 Grand St., N. Y., and druguista

THE ONLY GENUINE VICEY IS PROM 5TH AV. TAILORS' MISPITS at half price. Dress suits loaned. SHEAS, cor. Broome and Crosby sts.

## Rem Unblications.

THE CATHOLIC WORLD.

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A T CHICK ERING HALL, 5th av. corner 18th at The Rev. Samuel Colcord will preach at Union Gospel service, 3 is sanday afternoon sudgect. Labor and Rest. Miss Henritta Belew will sing; also large choir directed by Asa Hall. All scats free. Everybody

A ATHON MEMORIAL CHURCH, 68th st., west of 6th av -services at 11 A M sub 4P M. The Right Rev John Henry Houart Brown, S. T. D. will preach in the morning.

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CHAPEL OF ST. CHRYSOSTOM, 7th av. Corner of 18th at The Rev. Dr. Fairhairh, warden of St. Stophury & Charc Annandae. Y. Will preach this Sunday at 10th A. M. and the Rev. Dr. Douglat, warden of the Rising Greene, Training School, Dr. Grove, Miss. will preach at 7:30 P. M.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY, Madd-730 P.M. The Right Rev. II. 8. Winpies of Minosota, will preach to the intering. The Rev. Dr. 7 yar, Jr. rector of the parish, will preach in the evening. CLARENDON HAILE, East 18th at near 4th Q avenue and the near 4th Q adams Good singing. All invited. Christian work era are cancelally urged to attend.

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